What Can Repay the Mischief? And even-and here we say it in the

stincts—we should sometimes hesitate to watch by the sickbed if, in order to

do it, we must resort to strong coffee,

tea, or more powerful stimulant. night after night. Will it be any comfort on returning health, for the dear one to see

that his faithful friend is utterly worn

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son who was in no condition to say, "Get the trained nurse who has been

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sight of those countless things outside

of her duties, and for the sweet consola-

tion of my spirit, and for my mental tonic in my convalescence." Surely we did not look for him to say it! The

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Thus frowning traths whose roots are furled Round bases of some granite world. May lift their mellowed light afar, Transfigured by Love's morning star.

—Paul H. Hayne.

TEACHING A DOG WORDS. He Easily Learns to Dislocateh Them .-Limits of twee ligence.

It occurred to me whether some such system as that followed with deaf mutes, and especially by Dr. Howe with Laura Bridgman, might not prove very in-structive if adapted to the case of dogs. I have tried this is a small way with a black poolls, named "Van." I took two pieces of cardboard about ten inches by three, and on one of the perinted in large letters the word "head, leaving the other biank. I then placed two cards over two saucers, and in the one under the "food" put a little bread and milk, which "Vau," after having his attention called to the card was allowed to eat. This was repeated over and over again until he had had enough. In about ten days he began to distin-guish between the two cards. I then

put them on the floor and made him bring them to me, which he did readily enough. When he brought the plain card I simply threw it back, while, when indigestion or by strong, sweet acid, or anything very hot or cold in a decayed tooth, a little piece of cotton, steeped in strong camphor or oil of cloves is a good remedy. If the tooth is much decayed, nothing is better than its extraction. Care in the diet, especially when the bowels are disordered, is helpful in mitigating toothache. he brought the food card, I gave him a piece of bread, and in about a month he had pretty well learned to realize the difference. I then had some other cards printed with the words "out," "tea," "bone," "water," spelled phonetically, so as not to trouble him by our intricate spelling, and a certain number also with words to which I did not in-

tend him to attach any significance, such as "nought," "plain," "ball," etc.
"Van" soon learned that bringing a card was a request, and soon learned to distinguish between the plain and printed cards; it took him longer to realize the difference between words, but he gradually got to recognize several, such as "food," "out," "tea," etc. If he was asked whether he would like to go out for a walk, he would joyfully pick up the "out" card, choosing it from several others, and bring it to me or run with it in evident triumph to the door. I need hardly say that the cards were not always put in the same places. They were varied quite indiscriminately and in a great variety of positions. Nor could the dog recognize them by scent. They were all alike and continually others, and bring it to me or run with

They were all alike and continually handled by us. Still I did not trust to that alone, but had a number printed for each word. When for instance, he Paris has twenty-two squares of an area of eleven hectares, while Berlin has fifty squares of an area of forty hecbrought a card with "food" on it, we tares. The parks of London aggregate did not put down the same identical card, but another bearing the same word, when he had brought that a third, then a fourth, and so on. For a single meal, therefore, eighteen or twenty cards will be used, so that he evidently is not guided by scent. No one who has seen him look down a row of cards and pick by the mean that the second of the same identical and the second of the same identical and the same identical and pick with the same identical and identical and pick with the same identical 877 hectares, against Lodin's 417 hec-tares which, considering the difference in the population of the two cities, is decidedly to the advantage of the last named city. In the number of trees Paris, with 87,702, against Berlin's 38,-

ssociate the word

up the one he wanted, could, I think,

doubt that in bringing a card up that he is making a request, and that he can not only distinguish one card from an-

beginning, but it is, I venture to think,

suggestive, and might be carried further, though the limited wants and

aspirations of the animal constitute a

great difficulty. My wife has a very beautiful and charming collie, Pa-

tience," to which we are much attached.

This dog was often in the room when

"Van" brought the food eard, and was

rewarded with a piece of bread. She

must have seen this thousands of times,

and she begged in the usual manner,

but never once did it occur to her to

bring a card. She did not touch, or in-

deed take the slightest notice of them. I then tried the following experiment.

I prepared six cards about ten inches by

three, and colored in pairs-two yellow.

two blue and two orange. I put three

up one of the others, endeavored to

teach "Van" to bring me the duplicate.

I certainly thought that he would soon have grasped what was expected of him. But no. We continued the lesson for

nearly three months, but as a few days

were missed, we may say for ten weeks, and yet at the end of the time I can not

say that "Van" appeared to have the least idea of what was expected of him.

It seemed a matter of pure accident which card he brought. There is, I be-

lieve, no reason to doubt that dogs can

distinguish colors, but it was just possible

that "Van" might be color-blind, we

then repeated the same experiment, on-

ly substituting for the colored cards

others marked respectively L. H. and III. This we continued for another three months, or say, allowing for inter-

missions, ten weeks, but, to my surprise,

entirely without success. Leroy, who, though he expressed the opinion that

"the nature of the soul of animals is un-

important," was an excellent observer.

mentions a case in which a man was anxious to shoot a crow. To deceive

this suspicious bird, the plan was hit upon of sending two men to the watch-

house, one of whom passed on while the other remained; but the crow counted

and kept her distance. The next day

three went, and she perceived that only

two retired. In fine, it was found neces-

sary to send five or six men to the watch-

gave it three meal-worms, one at a time, when it had finished one it returned for another, but after the third it knew that

They do some queer things in China.

They don't use any soap to shave with, but simply rub the part to be shaved

with warm water, put on with a brush like a tooth-brush. The part to be shav-

ed is never the face, but the top of the head. The front of a Chinese book is

the feat was over .- From Nature.

000, is largely ahead, A sawmill at Lincolnville, Me., caught fire recently in a peculiar manner. It is supposed that some children, while playing about the mill, opened the gate, and a heavy rain falling in the night the object. This is, of course, only a started the water-wheel, a large overshot, and it being ungeared from everything except the main shaft that was whirled at a very high rate of speed. and the bearings being very dry, the mill not having been used lately, the shaft caught fire and one end of it was completely burned off.

A bee's working tools comprise a variety equal to that of the average mechanic. The feet of the common working bee exhibit the combination of a basket, a brush and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hands of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, is only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the bee brushes its velvet robe to remove the pollen dust with which it becomes loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, of them on the floor, and then holding hollowed like a spoon, receives all the gleanings which the insect carries to the hive.

Lord Derby was a visitor at a castle in the Highlands, and when he was about to leave his valet was toasted at dinner in the servants' hall. statesman is quiet and reserved in the last degree, dislikes parade, and avoids speeches whenever it is possible. So when the earl of Derby's name was "mentioned" in the hall, his man arose, put both hands on the table after a fashion of the Earl, bowed first to the right and then to the left, and sat down without saying a word. The fellow had borrowed his master's manner as well as his name.

One day when Victor Hugo was up for election a delegate from one of the revolutionary societies of Paris called. and in the name of his fellow-members complained rather rudely of Hugo's theistical ideas. "I would like to know," said the delegate, "whether you stand by us or the priests." "I stand by my conscience." answered the poet. "Is that your final answer?" began again the exasperated visitor. "If so it is very probable that you will not be elected. was the response, "I'll take God."

house to put her out in her calculation. The crow, thinking that this number of men had passed by, lost no time in returning. From this he inferred that crows could count up to four. Litchenberg mentions a nightingale which was said to count up to three. Every day he By means of a simple chemical process a beautiful coloring of yellow is now given to marble without any injurions effect upon the polish or hardness of the stone. Neutral chloral of iron is for this purpose dissolved in 90 per cent of alcohol, and after gently heating the marble to be colored, the solution in question is applied by means of a brush. sprinkler, or by pouring, the strength of the solution being, of course, propor-tioned to the depth of the color desired, and care being requisite also in regard to the degree of temperature. On the marble becoming completely dry it is moistened with water or exposed to moist air, when the decomposition of the salt of iron takes place in the upper strata, and the process of coloration is complete, all that remains to be done the last page, and the reading begins at the right-hand corner of the page and reads down. The foot notes are always at the top. The title of the book is print-ed on the outside margin of the page. being to polish the surface, if necessary, or it may be simply rubbed off with a wet cloth. For light tints, very diluted, colutions are applied.

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